ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

THE MICHAELMAN

1958 - 1959

VOL. 12 * No. 1 - 23

The Michaelman

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
BURLINGTON, VT.
PERMIT NO. 154

February 28, 1959 | St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont | VOL. 12 NO. 15

Crown And Sword Seeks 15 Members

by Robert E. Pellegrine

The Saint Michael's Crown and Sword Society will soon be accepting applications for membership from students in the Sophomore class.

In order to apply for membership, the student must follow a certain procedure. He must submit his name and campus address to Fred Scarlatelli, the chairman, along with a resume of all of his activities and honors that he has accumulated.

He must also include some suggestions for the improvement of the Crown and Sword, activities that the student has seen the society perform, and his overall impression of Saint Michael's College. Lastly, the applicant must write several paragraphs explaining why he desires membership in the Crown and Sword.

INTERVIEWS

After the applications are received, a series of interviews will be started commencing March 8 in order to limit the number of men to 25. From these applicants the final 15 men who will constitute the new members will be chosen. Each student will undergo a series of three interviews by three different batteries of men consisting of a team of two men. The first interviews will be run sometime before Easter, and the last to be held after the vacation. The results of the interviews will be known by the week of April 19.

SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Crown and Sword Society is a service organization whose purpose, according to its president, James Shanley, is to render service to the Administration, undergraduates, alumni, and friends of St. Michael's College. Some of the society's duties are to help the alumni office and the athletic department. They also usher at all basketball games, and run the freshman

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Clinch Tourney

by Jack Klagg

On the weekend of February 21, two of St. Michael's College debaters who had never argued the subject before tied for first place at the largest dabate tournament in the British Commonwealth.

Hank Fortier and Paul Lo Russo were undefeated and won their three debates against Loyola, Marianopolis of Montreal and McMaster of Toronto at the McGill University Tournament in Montreal. The two other undefeated teams, Cornell and Pittsburg, had higher point totals, and were paired in a runoff.

NO PREPARATION

The team had no time at all to prepare for the tournament because they only received a telegram inviting them to it two days before they left. The subject for the debate was, "Resolved, that the U.N. should possess a coercive force."

(Continued on Page 4)

Select Two Chairmen For Senior Weekend

by R. Hickey

Albie Brault, President of the Senior Class, announces that the chairmen for the Senior Weekend have been chosen with the date being June 6 through 8.

Senior class president Albie Brault (center), shows the tentative Senior Weekend schedule to co-chairmen Dick Manning (left) and Jack Edwards (right).

Dick Manning was a unanimous choice as chairman of the Senior Weekend. Manning set up a tentative program for this annual affair. Due to the heavy academic schedule and many extra-curricular activities of Mr. Manning, President Brault appointed Jack Edwards as co-chairman to help alleviate the heavy burden of the chairman's activities.

UNANIMOUSLY PASSED

In a recent class meeting the Senior class unanimously approved the motion to contribute their damage fee for use in Commencement Weekend and a class gift. This total return amounts to $2300.00 of which $900 is to be spent on the weekend itself with the remaining $1400 to be alotted for the class gift.

FIFTEEN INVITATIONS

Each graduating senior is allowed 15 invitations for guests for commencement acti-ties, which include graduation and a Baccalaureate Service.

President Brault announced that tickets will be made available to Seniors for their guests to attend the banquet and other meals during the weekend. The Seniors and their dates and parents will by the only ones that will be able to attend the social functions of the weekend due to facilities available for the affairs.

FORMAT OF WEEKEND

The weekend will commence on Saturday June 6 at 2:00 P.M. with a luncheon in the dining hall.

Saturday evening will find the Seniors and their dates attending a dinner dance at Oakledge Lodge. The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. will address the students and guests at the dinner.

The dance will be formal for the Seniors and their dates, it will be informal for the parents.

A communion breakfast will begin the activities for Sunday. There will be a Mass

(Continued on page 4)

Telephone Action Sparks Council

Malicious damage to a telephone on Ryan Hall III and the subsequent disciplinary action taken were the subjects of a spirited discussion in last Tuesday evening's Student Council meeting. Sophomore representative Fred Burkle entered the original report and appeal for action on behalf of his class.

In a prepared written statement interspersed with personal comments, Burkle cited a history of the incident. Interruption of the report and warning to refrain from further personal judgments was necessary as Burkle termed the disciplinary measured enacted "stupid and ridiculous."

The report affirmed that a telephone on Ryan Hall III had been torn from the wall "sometime during the break" and that "it might not even have been a student of St. Michael's who did it." Disciplinary action has consisted of not replacing the phone and, Burkle contended, "the switchboard operators have been instructed that those incoming long distance phone calls which they know are for students who live on Ryan III are not to be put through."

LAFLEUR BERATES SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Dave Carmody shed a new light on the subject in contradicting Burkle by affirming that long distance calls were being received. This touched off a tirade of strongly worded chastisements from the Chair, berating the Sophomores for "not getting together on this before bringing it into the Council". They were the first of many out-of-order pronouncements made by President LaFleur in the course of the discussion.

When directly questioned on the matter, Fr. Coombs spoke as Dean of Men and called attention to the fact that the public phone in the basement of Ryan Hall had also been damaged to the tune of $140. "This whole phone business gets rather sickening after awhile," he concluded.

Fr. Coombs also denied that he had given any instructions to the switchboard operators. Burkle countered that the source of the information was the operators themselves and

(Continued on page 4)

Founder Dies In France

by Robert Cornell

A mass in memory of the soul of Very Rev. Victor F. Nicolle, S.S.E., was offered on Sunday, Feb. 22nd, in the Chapel of St. Michael's College.

Fr. Nicolle, former superior general of the Society of St. Edmund and a founder of St. Michael's College, died recently at Joigny, France. He headed the Edmundites from 1930 to 1946 after serving as vice-provincial from 1919 to 1930. Fr. Nicolle was ordained at Montreal on Dec. 2nd, 1907 and said his first mass at St. Michael's.

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS

St. Michael's College awarded him an honorary degree of humane letters in 1953 on the 50th anniversary of his admission into the Society of St. Edmund. In 1957, his successor as superior general, the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E., headed a delegation from this country to Joigny to mark his golden jubilee as a priest.

PASTOR

Fr. Nicolle served the Burlington diocese as pastor of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin parish at Swanton from 1920 to 1937, and did a great

Very Rev. Victor F. Nicolle, S.S.E.

deal of weekend ministry while stationed at St. Michael's. Fr. Nicolle will also be remembered for his authorship of the centennial history of the Society of St.

(Continued on page 4)

Polyglot Attracts Attention

Inaugurated just six months ago, the foreign newspaper POLYGLOT has gone nationwide. The fact that St. Michael's College does have this paper was found in a newspaper article from a Denver paper, another example of the power of the press.

But it is also a great thing for the families and friends of the foreign student to read their sons' accomplishments in the forth estate. And they have been able to do so because POLYGLOT has been published in many of the students' countries.

Mr. Ernest A. Boulay has expressed the hope that the paper will continue to grow on its own. The policy of two editors allows the outgoing editor to train his successor, thus the constant quality of the paper.

The present editors are Nicolas Moguel and Jose Rabasso. These men succeed Thomas Palmetessa, under whom the POLYGLOT was first published.

With the experience of five issues, the paper is well on its way to a permanent spot on the extra curriculum activities of the Foreign Student Program.

Billups Lectures To Club

by Jim Kane

On Thursday evening the Chemistry Club hold its bimonthly meeting in Science Hall room 108.

Guest speaker was Mr. Robert Billups, who lectured on "The Solid State Display Devices Utilizing Electroluminescent-Photoconductor Layers".

GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Mr. Billups discussed the basic principles of electroluminescence and photoconduction and then showed how these phenomena can be combined and applied to the operation of *optical memory*

(Continued on Page 4)

As We See It...

The feature columns that appear weekly in the MICHAELMAN appear to be received with mixed reactions. Consequently, it might be desirable to say something about them at this time. This certainly is not in the form of an apology, but as an explanation of policy.

The truth of the matter is that the MICHAELMAN editors do not attempt to formulate a strict editorial policy, *with the exception of this very column*. The reason for this is twofold. First, our columnists, being whom they are, probably could never agree among themselves, and less with the editors, on a straight "party" line. Nor do we desire they do so, which brings us to our second point.

The purpose of these columns is to stimulate students to reflect and to formulate opinions, independently. Our aim, essentially, is not to be reacfionary (though possibly slightly radical at times). It is to give students an opportunity to express publicly, their opinions. Hence, we hope to reflect student opinion. If we occasionally fail in this respect (which is quite possible), then, we hope to stimulate and provoke student opinion. At the same time, we strive to maintain a high level of expression and opinion.

If one should ever feel provoked enough to express coherent opinion of his own, he will always find space to do so on these pages. Our aim is not to be arbitrary. From students, and the faculty, we welcome any reply to our columns at all times, in agreement with us or in disagreement, no matter how vehemently.

G. V.

The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

"And spiders big as bladders lie
Under hemlocks ten foot high."
(Ralph Hodgson)

During the last few decades dismissably cynical individuals have made a habit of insisting that modern culture no longer offers a personal cause, in the defense of which a modern St. George may wage majestic battle.

The premise is that we live in a sort of vacuum, that nobody cares about anything, largely because there is nothing in particular to care about. Even to be the member of a minority group, say some, is rather dull. The old verve of prejudicial hatred is dying fast. There are a few obvious strongholds left, mercifully awakened to sunset fury by a legislative prod. But for those who have heard the fury of the living rage, there is little comfort in the death rattle.

Long ago the preposterous notion of mankind sustaining itself on an ether of self-generated love was abandoned. Now, say the cynics, mankind has lost the most human of all capacities--the capacity for hatred, and consequently the capacity for being hated and rising in protest. The dragon-slayers are dying of boredom. T.S. Eliot actually had the presumption to launch one of the great literary reputations of recent generations on this notion of the emptiness of modern life.

It has been insisted that the effort required to make oneself truly disliked is tragically discouraging. People of our era, wail the critics, treat the hulks of their rejected gods with more reverence--cold and distant though it may be--that did yesterday's advocates of those same divinities.

Continue the cynics, the majority of the functioning religions of days past are no longer so foolish as to insist that a man avoid what once was known as sin. If it is at all economically or socially practical for a man to go to hell (in a metaphorical sense), then he should by all means do so, but for the love of God (in a metaphorical sense) he should take a respectable road. As this negation, going at times under the guise of brotherhood, religion, etc., permeates contemporary existence, it saps all traces of the old Teutonic Vigor.

The cynics who prattle thus are obviously wrong. Life is not wanting in just cause and a few remaining staunch defenders. Take, for example, the hunt for the quiet dragon, panoramically portrayed in the literature of Adelaide Proctor.

The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.
Published by and for the students at St. Michael's.
Member - Catholic School Press Association.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Gene Violette

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Dick Hickey

SPORTS EDITOR
Don Dakin

To The Editor:

In recent weeks there has been considerable controversy over the dining hall. This, of course, it not without basis or good reason. There have been corrective measures taken by the Administration, such as the installation of a silverware washer, also instructional signs posted for the dining hall personnel. However, this is not enough, there must be joint co-operation on the part of the Student Body.

The first point of co-operation needed is that of dress. The very minimum requirement, as stated in the Student Guide, is a sport shirt. However, this is not complied with and this non-compliance adds nothing to the general appearance of the neatness of the dining hall.

The request of the student for neatness is often negated by the food frays. These frays are passe, having no place on a college campus or in a college dining hall. The personnel seeing these episodes cannot help but acquire an attitude that the students themselves don't particularly care about their dining hall.

The respect for another's utensils is often lacking; e.g.; if a person were to handle only one knife or fork there would be less soiled. When a student finds silverware unsatisfactory he should put the piece aside not throw it back only to be handled again by another person.

The cleanliness of the dining hall is a co-operative effort on the part of the Student Body, and the personnel. If we start now and carry these changes into the proposed new dining hall it will be beneficial for all concerned.

Charles Messenger, '61
Chairman
Student Council Dining Hall Committee

Gianelli Addresses Sophs

by Roger Plasse

The sophomore class held its annual communion breakfast last Sunday. Seventy sophomores attended the 8:15 mass, in the chapel celebrated by the class moderator, Fr. Keating.

The breakfast was held at the Lincoln Inn and the speaker was Mr. Arnold Gianelli M.A., Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration at St. Michael's.

GIANELLI SPEAKS

Mr. Gianelli's topic was "Modern Education and its value in the modern world." His main theme was the "sec-

(Continued on page 4)

"under the orange roof"
OPEN 7 AM - 10 PM DAILY
HOWARD Johnson's
"Landmark for hungry Americans"

Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

In these times when the South is marred by outsiders, when transients are writing on the walls of the Southern social fabric, perspectives become warped and viewpoints clouded by rash prejudices. It is a time when objective, considered intellectual, judgments are replaced by subjective, emotional uniformed (and unjustifiable) moral judgements.

One obvious manifestation in this regard is the myth surrounding the name Abraham Lincoln. Propagandists have perpetrated on the American public the vision of a great emancipator. Faisted upon our youth is the picture of Honest Abe" freeing the slaves with a look of moral indignation. In order to restore somewhat the balance of historical validity, it seems necessary that we re-examine some of the lesser publicized pronouncements of the assinated Pyrrie Victor.

I must preface my remarks by saying that I do not deny that Lincoln held that the doctrine of slavery to be founded on anything but injustice. Neither do I deny that Lincoln abhorred the oppression of the Negro. But I do feel for the complete Lincoln we must see him in a proper politician's light.

His first views we find before he entered Congress in 1845 in a personal letter to an abolitionists friend.

> "I hold it a paramount duty of us in the free States, due to the Union of the States, and perhaps to liberty itself (paradox though it may be), to let the slavery of the other states alone; . . . ."

It is also of value to note that it was not until 1854 that Lincoln publicly denounced slavery as an institution. It was in a speech on October 4 in the Illinois Hall of Representatives. But it is likewise important to know that he added these words:

> "What next? Free them and make them politically and socially our equals. *My own feelings will not admit of this . . . .*"

It is needless to reiterate that Lincoln opposed any extention of slavery to the North or that he viewed it as anything but a moral wrong, but, in Charlestown, South Carolina, only two years before his election on July 10th he said:

> "I will say, then, that I am not, nor have ever been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black race . . . ."

He goes on to say:

> "And I as much as any other man I am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race. . . ."

Before we arrive at the war there was an interesting, little discussed constitutional ammendment passed in Congress. It assured that the federal government would never interfere with slavery. On the eve of the war to all it seemed that if it were won, the South would return *with* slavery. The war was fought for unity not slavery. Lincoln expedited the ammendment's prospective ratifi- and saw it implicit in the Constitution. Of it he said:

> "I have no objection to it being made express and irrevocable."

This was said *while* he was President..

Even the Emancipation Proclamation was only a "military necessity". The loyal slaves were not included neither were the slaves in areas held by the Northern troops. Seward even said that we only freed the slaves where we could not reach them and held them in bondage where we could free them.

Doubtless at the end of the war his influence was considerable in the passage of the 13th ammendment. Neither is it questionable that even to his contemporaries he was a symbol of freedom.

However it was Lincoln again who said:

> "I claim not to have controlled events but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

FILMS - FLASH BULBS
Extra Quality
PHOTO FINISHING
Open 7 Nights a Week
'til 9PM.
ABRAHAM'S
DRUG STORE
111 Church St Dial UN. 3-3433

Fairbanks Authors Hawthorne Article

by Roger Plasse

For the second time this month Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks has an article appearing in a major professional journal. This latest article, "Citizen Hawthorne and the Perennial Problems of American Society", appears in La Revue de l'Universite d'Ottawa for January -March.

AMERICAN POLITICAL LIFE

It represents a specialized study of the nature of American political life, with its insulating individualism and its tendency to celebrate movement and change for its own sake. The examination is projected through an analysis of Hawthorne's fiction as the work of a representative American figure.

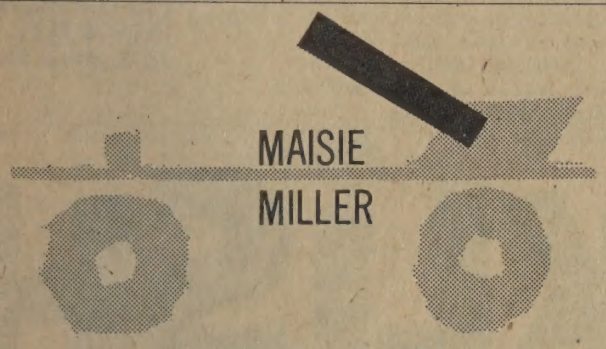
Dr. Fairbanks maintains that, "living in the fresh assertiveness of America's recent independence from the Old World, Hawthorne possessed an unusually keen sense of man's individual importance and a correspondingly sharp resentment of authority and tradition".

SENSE OF INDIVIDUALISM

Such hypersensitivity in Americans, however, the St. Michael's College professor concludes, "not only tended to dissever each man from his fellows by its exaggerated concentration on the ego, but effected an unnatural disjunction of present from past and future generations, no less integral parts of the organic character of a true society." From such origins spring the modern distortions of "the cults of personality" and the diminished sense of community".

Besides numerous other articles on literary and social problems, this is Dr. Fairbanks' tenth study of Hawthorne to appear in a leading national and interna-

(Continued on page 4)



When Summerborn's friends spoke of him, they said he was at New Haven "studying"; others said he was there because of a charming *pension* where he found the Schaefer beer particularly enjoyable.

Summerborn was in New York to visit his aunt; she stayed at a "grand hotel" where there was a roof garden with an excellent view of the city; enjoying an iced bottle of Schaefer there one afternoon, he saw a beautiful young lady advancing on roller skates. Although his aunt would call the girl a "flirt," and her means of locomotion vulgar, he found her look of innocence exceedingly beguiling.

"I'm Maisie Miller," she said boldly, "you must be in society. I see you know what's heard in the best of circles." "Schaefer all around!" he answered, and made the response a command to his waiter.

"I dote on society myself," she said, "and am in it a great deal. At home last summer there were nine cook-outs given in my honor, Schaefer beer being served at every one." "It has a smooth *round* flavor," he smiled, "never sharp, never flat."

"Have you ever been to that big skyscraper?" she asked, pointing her skate key at the Empire State Building. "Yes, upon occasion, more than once," he said, and agreed to take her there.

His aunt was much put out when he did so, and told him that Miss Maisie Miller was "being seen" all over the city with a baseball player. Reluctantly he "forgot" her; it was later learned that she had succumbed to Pennant Fever, and followed baseball teams all about the country, even attending night games.

She sent Summerborn a message saying she, too, knew what was heard in the best of circles, but when he at last understood she meant she liked him, he could not find her. He returned to New Haven, whence come conflicting reports of why he stays: he is "studying" hard—he enjoys the Schaefer beer there.

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N.Y.

BRIEFS

POLITICS CLUB DISCUSSION

On Tuesday, March 3, the **Politics Club** is having a discussion panel on the topic, **The Berlin Crisis.** The discussion will be at 8 P.M. in Science Hall 108.

The purposes of the discussion is to stimulate interest in current affairs and to see how our foreign policy is formulated and executed in such developments as those concerning Berlin at this time. Different viewpoints will be taken by the panel as to just how to deal with this complex situation.

Participating in the panel are **Henry Fortier, '59, Vin Farrell, '59, John Lin, '60,** and **Bob Volckhausen, '61.** All are welcome and are encouraged to participate in the general discussion following the panel members' views.

FRESHMEN COMMUNION BREAKFAST

On Sunday, March 1, the **Freshmen Class** of St. Michael's will hold its first **Communion Breakfast.**

Immediate plans for the Mass to be held at the College Chapel at 8:15 with the group meeting at the **Lincoln Inn** at 9:30 for a Communion Breakfast. Speaker for the event will be Rev. Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E.

Plans are being made to arrange transportation to Essex Junction for the breakfast.

Team Gets National Entry

by Tom Powers

Saint Michael's ROTC Rifle Team, coached by M/Sgt. Lucas, received a bid last week to the Army's Inter-Collegiate and Interscholastic National Championship Rifle Match. They were awarded the right to participate in the event by finishing second in New England and third in Area "A" competition earlier this year.

COAST GUARD MATCH

In the Third Annual Coast Guard Academy Invitational Match SMC's Varsity finished 14th in a field of 22 teams. The contest provided the keenest competition that Saint Mike's had faced this year. The team did well with exceptional shooting from Dave O'Mara, Dean McNulty, and Ed White. O'Mara and McNulty broke this season's previous high mark of 285 with 287 and 286 respectively. White, who held the previous high, finished with 281.

Some of the fine teams that provided the stiff competition were West Point, who won, Coast Guard, Maryland, Villanova and M,I,T.

RICHARDS PHARMACY
WINOOSKI, VERMONT
Prescriptions our Specialty
RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, AMMO
RENTAL GUNS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Quality Service
TEXACO
ZUMS
TEXACO STATION
East Allen St., Winooski, Vt.
Telephone 4-9623

The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

Now that the campus looks like a "road company" of "Rosemarie", I can only say that the boys with the mohawk carpet down the middle must have an extra supply of tissue between the ears to keep them warm. It must stem from that "Blessed Blessed Oblivion" trauma so prevalent these days.

So much for the analysis . . . . . As I gaze out my window, between intermittent flurries that have been going on for a week, I keep looking at a rather large pole sticking up from the ground. I don't know if it is something requisitioned from the Signal Corps for oil drilling or the Senior gift for the new student union. Just imagine in ten years we will have our own "New Harmony" settlement-not that it isn't already.

It's a shame in a way that the Winter Carnival has gotten its third eviction notice. The place won't look the same next February without those Druid symbols (or gargoyles) adjacent to The Austin Cotillion Room. But then I guess I'm just sentimental. Speaking of things sentimental, the celluloid being piped into Alumni hall at 11:15 certainly plays havoc with your heart strings (especially if you have just eaten a grinder). Last week Shirley Temple (circa 4) spent 45 minutes telling C. Aubrey Smith that his knees were too boney to play paddy-cake on. The next night Margaret O'Brien (same era as Shirley) emptied a 32 cal. into George Raft because he hired "Baby Rosemarie" instead of her for his chorus line.

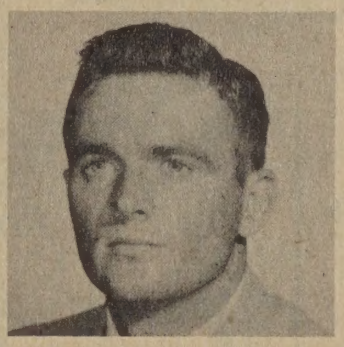
I don't know what's on next week but I can hardly wait for "Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Patch".

Well I see the last boat for Milltown is leaving so I musn't tarry but I will give you a hint of what we will discuss next week (or the next time I get in) . . . . . How many of you read "Ladies Home Journal"?

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

by John Gibson

Question: Do you resent the class sycophant?

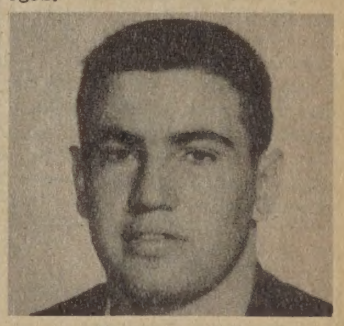


Douglas Good, Class of '59
Montpelier, Vt.

Undoubtedly these parasitic specimens serve a cause because without them mankind would be void. Since flattery (no matter how sickening) is desired by all at times, this group, furthering picyaune ambitions, adds a certain aura of importance to the object of their quest. If anything, they are to be looked on in a kindly light because they resemble a squirrel on a tread mill - everything ventured, nothing gained.

Joseph J. Reiher Class of '60
Rockville Center, New York

Fortunately, I have not found much evidence of this type on campus. Of course there are always a few of these individuals on every campus. Basically two-faced, and thus basically false, these people fool no one, and by their own falseness, they defeat their purpose. I find this type of person quite repulsive. Their praise is as false as themselves, and their criticism is worthless due to their own falseness. I think that any intelligent person resents this type of individual, because intelligent people do not need this type around to bolster their egos.



Richard "Rug" Torykian, Class of '61 Rockville Center, N.Y.

When the inquiring photographer asked me to give an opinion on the sycophant I was mentally confused, for, before consulting Webster, I was not cognizant of the meaning of this polysyllabic word.

I do not resent the sycophant but rather pity him. When not in the presence of his classmates, he is the object of much derogatory discussion. His classmates often lose most if not all respect for him and he usually ends up being a very lonely person. This individual, usually not very bright, has very little self-dignity. When operating he literally insults his superior's intelligence by his subtle implications for undeserved favors. Usually he drops this "high regard for his teachers" after the grades are distributed.

So my illustrious classmates, do not resent the sycophant; just pity him. Remember, there is always that 10%.

Felix Wilson, Class of '62
White Plains, N.Y.

Yes, I do resent the class sycophant because in a serious manner, not to be confused with the man who casts aside his pride and character to obtain something that did not come from natural ability or work. I feel however that sycophancy is easily recognizable on the college level, and is therefore usually ineffectual.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

a committee was formed to investigate this part of the incident, the only part which the Council left may be unjust.

Senior Dan Peacock resurrected the Winter Carnival question again by entering a motion that the weekend be sponsored in the future by all four classes jointly and /or the Council instead of the Outing Club and that these same parties also assume financial responsibility. Sophomore representa tive Carl DeNisio entered a proposal for raising the Student Activities Fee $10 with the additional revenue directed to financing social weekends. This might be done, DeNisio suggested, by having the additional fee entitle each student to attend the weekends and eliminate tickets altogether. Time did not permit further discussion on the proposals and Peacock's motion was tabled.

Earlier in the evening Club Status Committee Chairman Jim McGuirk requested the suspension of the French and German Club budgets as he had not received a mid-semester report from them and believed them defunct. Question was raised about the "defunct" status of the clubs but numerous testimonies affirmed McGuirk's report and the motion passed.

An appropriation of $14 was also granted to the Dining Hall Committee for the purchase of signs to be placed in the refrectory. Favor of the proposal was not unanimous and when a request for a roll call vote was admitted by the chair, Paul LoRusso proclaimed a vote of the Council body necessary to approve the request. When questioned for his authority by Terry O'Grady, LoRusso's mechanized reference to Robert's Rules added a dash of colorful Parliamentary wizardry:

SENIOR

(Continued from page 1)

in the chapel followed by the breakfast in the dining hall with an interesting speaker to follow the breakfast.

The social portion of the weekend will be brought to a close with the President's Reception Sunday afternoon in the College Library. Tea and other refreshments will be prepared by the Michaelmen wives.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

A Baccalaureate Service will be held at the Cathedral in Burlington. This is the first activity of the graduation portion of the weekend.

Graduation exercises will commence Monday at 10:00 A.M. in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Charles H. Malik, President of the United Nations General Assembly, will be the commencement speaker for the 1959 graduation exercises.

BILLUPS

(Continued from page 1)

panels and *display devices*. He demonstrated with actual models, the operation of these instruments.

These devices have potential, immediate application in radar screens and electronic computers. They hold promise also for displaying X-ray pictures (many times brighter than a fluroscope can) or possibly even in television sets thin enough to be hung on walls like a framed picture.

FORMER SMC TEACHER

Mr. Billups was formerly a member of the Physics Department at St. Michael's College. He is presently on the Research Staff of Lincoln Laboratory, a technical center operated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the joint support of the Army, Navy and the Air Force.

GIANELLI

(Continued from Page 2)

ond breakthrough of education. In essence Mr. Gianelli said that man's first breakthrough too, place 2500 years ago and it was a break from the materialistic world back to the spiritual world. It was not a complete breakthrough and man since then has withdrawn, fearful of another attempt.

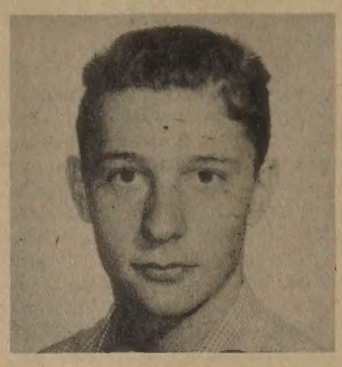
ANOTHER ATTEMPT

Another attempt is being made to break away from the materialistic idea back to the spiritual idea. We are now living in an age of confusion and misunderstanding. Man has been given another chance to break away from the delemma that the world is in, according to Mr. Gianelli.

Mr. Gianelli summed it up this way, Man is attempting to penetrate outer space at a rapid pace and he may find something else out there, other then plantes etc.

DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)



Paul LoRusso, '61

That same weekend the St. Michael's negative team, Charles McManus and Fred Englert won two out of six debates at the Dartmouth Tournament. Their wins were over Providence and the University of Vermont; and their losses were to Fordham, Northwestern, Boston University and Brandeis. The Northewestrn team was last year's national champs. The topic debated was, "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement" and the tournament was held in preparation for the regional tournament to be held in New York City in March.

Fred Englert said, "The Dartmouth Tournament had the highest quality of any tournament I have ever attended."

The Debating Society, coached by F. John Stewart, has a seasons record of 51 wins and 31 losses.

FOUNDER

(Continued from page 1)

Edmund in 1943.

After returning to Joigny, Fr. Nicolle served as chaplain to the Madames of the Sacred Heart and taught at the College of St. Jacques.

ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 3)

tional publication. Later this month he has two other publications scheduled, one in "The Christian Scholar" and "The Catholic World."

Professor Fairbanks, whose doctorate from the University of Notre Dame, has been at St. Michael's for the last 12 years and is chairman of the Humanities Department.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

orientation program during freshman week.

A letter will be sent to each sophomore informing him of the date of application and all necessary details.

Rubber Stamps
3 lines..$1.00
4 lines..$1.40
Personalized Stationery
Free Literature
Champlain Industries
Grand Isle, Vermont

MYERS AUTO SERVICE
Auto and Body Repairing
Towing Service
Day and Night
Dial 4-6191
50 E. Allen St.

THINKLISH

***English:* SCANDAL MAGAZINE**

Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troublishers*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

MAKE $25

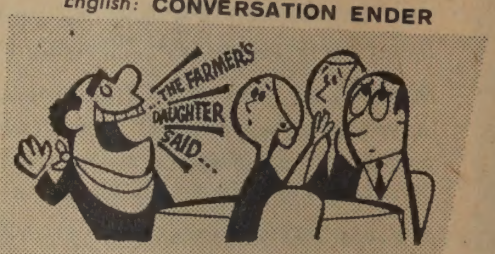
Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM

Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE

Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT

Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY

Thinklish: COPAGANDA

WALTER FREY, III, TRINITY COLLEGE

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

SMC To Host NCAA Tourney

Burlington will be the site for the NCAA small college Northeast regional playoffs with St. Michael's College acting as the host team March 6 and 7.

The announcement was received Tuesday at the athletic office on a call from Willis Stetson, Swarthmore College, chairman of the NCAA selection committee. Immediately the wheels started to turn as people from three different offices of the administration began to make arrangements for the tournament which will be handled completely by St. Michael's. At the time the announcement was made, "Doc" Jacobs was flying from Evansville where he had spoken to a service club Monday evening. He was on his way to New York for the season ending games with Adelphi and the NYAC.

THIRD NCAA TOURNAMENT

This will be the third such tournament to be held as the NCAA college division is only three years in existence. St. Michael's has received a bid to participate in all three playoffs.

In 1956-57 the Knights lost in overtime to Rider 69-68 in the regional finals which were in Burlington. Last year they beat RPI and Adelphi to qualify for the Evansville playoffs.

Tickets for the tournament, which will consist of two double headers on Friday and Saturday nights, are sold to students at one dollar apiece. An announcement as to the place of purchase will soon be made.

The visiting ball clubs will be put up at the Hotel Vermont, at the expense of the National Collegiate Association. The NCAA will finance the entire tournament, including publicity, programs, tickets, etc.

Juniors Win Inter-Class Basketball Crown For 1959

by Mike Fallon

The high-flying Juniors easily won the Inter-class basketball crown for the 1958-59 campaign. However, their perfect 11-0 slate was stained by a 61-58 overtime loss to the Seniors Tuesday night.

OVERTIME

With the score deadlocked, 27-27, at the half the Juniors banaged to build up a solid 10 point lead midway through the second stanza. The gap was quickly filled as the fighting Seniors tied the score, 55-55. On Neil Shea's one hander the game was sent into a 3 minute overtime. Art de Grandpre led the Seniors with 17 points and George Bazinet hooped 24 for the losers.

STRONG REBOUNDING

The strong rebounding of Pete Griffin and Mike McMahon were two main factors in the Juniors easy conquest of the crown. The offensive playmaking and deadly outside shooting of George Bazinet, who was second only to Neil Shea in the scoring department often held the team together when things were looking bad. A dependable first five and a strong reliable bench gave the highly deserving, Dudley coached Juniors, the league crown.

The Seniors posted a victory over every team in the league. The accurate shooting and consistent rebounding of Neil Shea, enabled the fourth year men to claim the runnerup spot in the race.

SOPHS FIZZLE

After a fast start the potentially loaded Sophomore quintet fizzled below all expectations and placed a poor third. The only high spot of their season was a 3 point overtime loss to the juniors.

The "large" Frosh team, who used a total of 36 players throughout the season, were poorly organized and didn't muster a victory from their 12 game slate.

STANDINGS

Juniors	11-1
Seniors	7-5
Sophomores	6-6
Freshmen	0-12

TOP TEN (BASED ON 8 GAMES OR MORE)

		G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	AVE.
1. N. Shea	(Sr.)	12	83	26	182	15.1
2. G. Bazinet	(Jr.)	11	56	26	138	12.5
3. D. Guilmette	(So.)	11	59	20	138	12.5
4. A. deGrandpre	(Sr.)	12	50	25	125	10.5
5. G. Kowalcyck	(Jr.)	12	57	10	124	10.3
6. H. Kerrigan	(So.)	9	34	13	77	8.8
7. Mulcahy	(Fr.)	8	26	17	69	8.6
8. P. Clement	(So.)	8	29	9	67	8.4
9. P. Griffin	(Jr.)	12	37	26	100	8.3
10. J. des Roches	(Sr.)	12	35	11	81	6.9

Bulletin

Future students coming to St. Michael's College will find it easier to get to school than ever before.

A new throughway connecting Montreal to Boston will cut within one quarter of a mile of the campus. Now under construction, the new Federal project will make a once difficult trip over winding back roads an easy pleasure cruise on a scenic highway.

The road is being built to facilitate business travel and in case of war provide a quick easy transportation route that will connect all the main cities in the North. It is expected to cut through somewhere between the campus and the VCR Tracks (about a quarter of a mile towards Winooski).

Just Nonsense

There are 3 million crows in these United States and, if you've ever talked with a farmer, you must realize most of them live in Maine.

So how about it? If you've got a pet crow 12 years old or over - or if you know of one - drop us a line and we'll relay this information.

HISTORICAL NOTE

This will make you feel worse than you do:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for years has there been so much apprehension. Never has the future seemed so incalculable. In France the political cauldron seethes...Russia hangs like a cloud on the horizon. All the resources of the British empire are sorely tried. Of our own troubles in the United States, no man can see the end."

The item did not appear today, or yesterday, or even last week ... rather it was in Harper's Weekly, October 10, 1857.

SOUND FAMILIAR

And here's one carved on a stone slab in Assyria ... the date, 2800 B.S.:

"Our earth is degenerating in these latter days. Bribery and corruption are common (they had Democrats then?). Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book. The end of the world is evidently approaching."

Guess if they had troubles like that and managed to survive ... we'll do alright too.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Madison Avenue...

Yes, up and down ad alley-you'll find the smartest account execs call for Coke during important meetings. The cold crisp taste, the *real* refreshment of Coca-Cola are just what the client ordered. So up periscope and take a look into the situation. Ad men of the future!—start your training now—climb into a gray flannel suit and relax with a Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON

come Adelphi or Kentucky let's support our boys

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

FIRE HOUSE #3
FIRE
THANKS FOR CALLING, ED— THINK WE OUGHT TO RIP RIGHT THRUTH' HOUSE EVEN AT THIS LATE HOUR, HUH? GREAT!! FIRE!!
FIRE HOUSE
FIRE
STATION
NICE OF YOU TO CALL US, ED, SURE— NOT A SIREN UNTIL WE'RE AT TH' FRONT DOOR — YA-YEAH —
STATION NO. 1
FIRE
THIS IS ED, FRANK— LOOKS LIKE IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED— A MIDNITE WIND HAS FANNED A SPARK IN AN OLE TRASH PILE BACK OF PHI MEW SORORITY— LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA GET OUT OF HAND — YEAH, HEH, HEH — YEAH!
BIBler

CAMPUS CAPERS

BRIGHT EYES:

Ward: "What charming eyes you have!"

Pat: "I'm glad you like them. They were a birthday present."

San Francisco Foghorn, San Francisco University.

CONCEIT:

Dave: "What's the name of the book you're writing?"

Jerry: "'What Twenty Million Women Want.'"

Dave: "Did you spell my name right?"

The Creightonian, Creighton University.

ANGLEISH MAJOR:

Professor: "Give three collective nouns."

Student: "Flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

The Griffin, Canisius College.

ANIMALS:

The most worthy breed of dog is the hot dog - it feeds the hand that bites it.

The Creightonian, Creighton University.

HIC:

Nurse: "I think that college boy in 312 is regaining consciousness."

Doctor: "Yes, he tried to blow the foam off his medicine this morning."

The Jambar, Youngstown College.

THEM'S FIGHTIN' WORDS:

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

The Jambar, Youngstown College.

PRACTICAL:

"Why did you take up the piano?"

"My beer kept sliding off the violin."

The Hawk, Rockhurst College.

Daily Mass

7:00;7:30

DON DAKIN SPORTS DESK — RYAN 220

It wasn't the refs this time! Even if there weren't any officials, our Knights shouldn't have lost by 59 points. Usually when something like this occurs those in authority start screaming about a "mismatch". Mismatch or no this is the way I see it: we were beaten and beaten bad. The reason for the giganantic score was this: St. Michael's was a powerhouse from the east and Kentucky Wesleyan wanted to make the headlines. It's as simple as that! At any rate let's forget the past and look forward to the NCAA championships which are fast approaching.

The tournament will be here in Burlington on March 6 and 7 with St. Michael's as the host school. Since LeMoyne has been nominated along with the Knights there remain two more positions to be filled. If there are no major upsets between now and the time of the tournament it should be St. Michael's vs. Williams in the first game and Buffalo vs. LeMoyne in the second. Then on Saturday night the Jacobsmen will have it tough against Buffalo but should come out on top. Next stop Evansville!

Adelphi has a good club this season as their victory over the highly favored Rams of Fordham proves. Their team is composed wholely of veterans all of whom are just itching to even things up with St. Michael's for the three dumpings they took last year.

Those who went to Brandeis last season will remember the fine play of Vince Quarto. Quarto has been named on the ECAC All East teams three times this year and is leading the Panthers in scoring. His twin brother plays for Manhattan, a team which appears on Adelphi's schedule each year.

LeMoyne currently is 15-5 with their biggest win coming over Steubenville. They have beaten St. Peter's of New Jersey, St. Francis of Brooklyn and Iona. When they come to the Auditorium for the tournament, it will be LeMoyne's third battle with St. Michael's on the Knights' home court. Bad things always do come in threes.

The tournament is to be conducted by "Doc" Jacobs and is to be financed wholly by the NCAA. In all NCAA championship tournaments, the association usually get ten percent of all receipts. However, because of the relatively young life of the college division they have waived this right and have stipulated that competing teams share the profits.

The starting time for the first game on Friday night shall not be later than 7:30 p.m. according to NCAA rules with a 25 minute wait before the start of the second encounter. A provision will be made for the arrangement of "appropriate and colorful opening ceremonies."

Juniors Tie Frosh In Kingpin League

by "Lash" LeRoux

In the Interclass kingpins, the Seniors defeated the Sophs 3-1 and the Juniors tied the Frosh 2-2 to place them in a 25-25 stalmate for first place. The Freshmen trail by 3 and the Sophs by 6 points.

SENIORS MAKE COMEBACK

The Sophs took the first game by 50 pins with a 833 series. The Seniors came back with an 863 series, the high of the year to take the lead by 29 pins. Both teams cooled off and the seniors also took the last game. Tom Whitebread had a 191, Neal Shea 192, Stevens 193 and Pat Bruno 175 in the high series. Neal Shea had a 560 triple followed by Stevens with a 550. Bill Kinlan and Bill LeRoux had 505 and 500 triples to lead the Sophs.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS SPLIT

The Juniors and Frosh had one of the best matches of the year splitting 2-2. The Juniors won two games by slim margins but the Frosh won one by a comfortable margin and took the total points. John Zurlo had a 530 triple and "Yogie" Campiglia finally is bowling his true game. John Clancy "the Scotia flash" and Al "the strut" Green led the Frosh.

STEVENS HIGH

John Stevens has the high average 173 followed by Neal Shea with 169, John Clancy 162 and Cellestino 159. John Stevens also has the high single 243 and high triple 575.

The next match pairs the Juniors and Seniors who are tied for first.

Itinerant Knights Not Too Spright

by Jim Duncan

When a team hits 50 percent from the floor, grabs off 73 rebounds, and puts a team on the court averaging over 6'7", somebody is in for a bad night. And so it was Monday evening in Owensboro, Ky., where host Kentucky Wesleyan completely swamped St. Michael's by the almost inconceivable score of 118-59.

It was the most humiliating defeat in the Knight's history and coming at the heels of the controversial loss to South West Missouri, left the NCAA bound team with a 17-5 mark.

The Knights never were in the ball game as 6'10" Martin Holland swept nearly half of his team's 73 rebounds, incredible though it may seem. Added to this phenomenon, King Kelly Coleman, one of America's great collegiate ballplayers, tossed in 29 points in only limited action. A pair of 6'7" operators added a healthy 38 markers to the Kentucky cause and St. Mike's was buried.

Although the foul situation was not the determining factor as in the Missouri game, St. Michael's still had a rough time. High scorers Ralph St. Peter and Dave Mracek, with 12 and 11 points respectively, fouled out in the second half and in all, the Kentuckians made good on 26 charity attempts.

RATINGS

Previous to the game, St. Michael's was rated number 12 in the small college ranks and Kentucky Wesleyan by virtue of their mediocre record (They've only played such teams as St. Bonaventure, Georgetown, St. Joseph's, Evansville and the like) was rated number 13. Maybe now, those coaches who make up the small college poll will place the boys from Owensboro where they belong. St. Michael's isn't a team to be beaten by 59 points unless they're entirely outclassed.

This weekend will bring to an end the regular season schedule of the Knights as they look for better results against Adelphi and the New York Athletic Club.

EXTRA

Adelphi dumps Knights 101-69. High scorer for Saint Michael's, Tony Nicodemo with 18 points; Jim Browne 12 and Ralph St. Peter 11.

It was announced today that Williams College is the third entry into the NCAA regional tournament in Burlington March 6-7. The University of Buffalo will be the fourth entry.

Juniors Lead Duckpins

by Dan Mahoney

In Interclass duckpins, the Juniors retained first place, Monday night, by sweeping four points from the hard fighting Sophomores.

JUNIORS WIN

The Sophomores totaled 499, and 483 in their first two games which is usually good enough but Monday night they lost by 38 pins. The Juniors bowled their first game with only four men but that didn't stop them. Behind "powerful" Bernie Rooney, and "old pro" Stan Tencza, they won by 90 pins.

The Sophomores did very well as Dave Richiski and Jack O'Brien did their usual good scoring. Asking Jack O'Brien, captain of the Sophomore bowling team, about the good scores and still a loss, he said, "If we scored 600, we would lose by 601".

The high flying Freshmen made it a third good night in a row as they split with the Seniors 2-2.

John Barney was the usual point getter for the Seniors while the Freshmen put all of their hopes on Lou Bona, and Don Desfosses.

ROONEY HIGH

Bernie Rooney is a newcomer to the Junior team, but he is definitely a mainstay. Bowling for just two weeks, he has done much for the first-place Juniors. Last Monday night, he bowled strings of 109, 124, 113, to give him a high triple of the year at 346. Every ball he threw was headed for the vulnerable pocket and his dynamic scores show this.

The standings at this time are as follows:

STANDINGS

Juniors	32	Freshmen	21
Seniors	24	Sophs	19

LEMOYNE: *Left to right: Kneeling - Dick Lynch, Tommy Burns, Chuck Sammons, Dave Rose, Dick Nendza, Bill Young. Standing - Tom Niland (Coach), Dennis Morrissey (Capt.), John Finnegan, Reggie Januszka, Bob Hollembaek, Frank Graziadei, John Doobertin, Bob Bostick and Frank La Ruffa (Manager). Missing - George Woyciesjes.*

DAILY MASS 7:00, 7:30

BANK STREET BARBER
Specializing in all College Haircuts
$1.25
170 BANK STREET
Across From Henry's Diner
OPEN MONDAYS

THE FLOWER POT GREENHOUSE
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Corsages Our Specialty
ACROSS FROM ST. MICHAEL'S

GRINDERS
PIZZAS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
REGULAR MEALS
GRINDER HOUSE
FAMOUS FOR REAL ITALIAN GRINDERS
1270 WILLISTON ROAD
SOUTH BURLINGTON
UN 4-9591

Say You Read It In The Michaelman

STATE THEATRE
Adm. Adults Mat. 50¢ • Eve. 60¢
March 1 - 3 Sun. - Tues.
"THE BUCCANEER"
••• YUL BRYNNER •••
plus
"LOST CITY OF GOLD"
March 4 - 5 • Wed. - Thurs.
"TUNNEL OF LOVE"
••••• DORIS DAY •••••
••• RICHARD WIDMARK •••
plus
"THE NAKED EARTH"
•••• DICK TODD ••••

MAT. 2 P.M. EVES. CONT. FROM 6:45
STRONG
TODAY THRU WED.
WINNER OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS . . . BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR, DEBORAH KERR . . . BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR, DAVID NIVEN . . . BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, WENDY HILLER . . . BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR.
SEPARATE TABLES
The International Stage Success Seen By More Than 45 Million People In 145 Cities All Over The World!
with WENDY HILLER
GLADYS COOPER · CATHLEEN NESBITT · FELIX AYLMER · ROD TAYLOR · AUDREY DALTON
Screenplay by TERENCE RATTIGAN and JOHN GAY
RITA HAYWORTH
DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN
AND
BURT LANCASTER